

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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CIA Funds Aided Rebel Movements

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Former officials of the National Student Association said Monday that the Central Intelligence Agency had helped subsidize students who had been exiled from their homelands for fighting colonial regimes supported by official United States policy.

The students, who did not know they were receiving CIA funds, included refugees from Algeria, Angola, Mozambique, South Africa, South-West Africa, and Rhodesia, the former officials said.

The CIA funds were used to finance scholarships, travel, and other expenses for student exiles in the U.S. and Europe, the officials said.

Present leaders of the association have acknowledged using CIA funds to provide scholarships for Algerians, but the other links had not previously been disclosed.

The former officials, who directed the association's international program at various periods between 1955 and 1962, maintain that the CIA had not influenced the association's policies toward the exiled students.

In some cases the former officials said they themselves did not know the precise source of the funds and had only learned of their origin when Ramparts magazine disclosed that the association had been receiving money from the CIA since 1952.

"The real tragedy of the disclosures that NSA took CIA money is that we were doing things we would have done anyway if we had other sources of funds," said a former international affairs vice president who now teaches government. "But no one else was interested in helping these students."

The former officials noted that since the U.S. government had strong ties to France, Portugal, South Africa, and other regimes opposed by the exiles, the Department of State was powerless to offer assistance.

"Private foundations wouldn't touch a thing like this," one former student officer observed.

Continued On Page 2



View From The Top

Kernel photographer Rick Bell braved his natural fear of high places—very high places—to climb to the top of one of the twin towers of the new dormitory complex for pictures. This one, shot with a telephoto lens, shows students at the complex. A page of pictures is on page two.

AWS Tells Slates For March 1 Vote

Candidates for AWS Senate posts were announced Tuesday by senate elections chairman Barbara Bates.

Chosen to run from among 75 would-be nominees by an AWS selection committee were the following women:

For president, Beth Brandenburg, Winnie Jo Perry, Jean Ward; for vice president, Sue Hagedorn, Julia Kurtz, Mary Alice Shipley.

Senior senator candidates are Pat Fogarty, Joy Cockerman, Vicki Knight, Jane Tiernan, Vicki Vetter, and Cleo Vrabelis.

Bunny Baldwin, Cathy Cropper, Mary Jo Heathman, Jane Klingner, Barbara Meyer, and Libby Politano seek to be elected junior senators.

Running for the two sopho-

more senator slots are Peggy Brown, Kate Elliston, Ann LeMaster, Woodford Reynolds, Mary Lou Swope, and Laurel Vandemark.

Hoping to represent Town Girls are Roxanne Jacobs, Linda Manning, Pat Nickell, Kathy Wall, and Pat Wykstra.

Jennifer Burcham, Chris Dunker, Jill Geiger, Kathy Grayson, Beverly Moore, and Norma Newett hope to represent Panhellenic.

Candidates for Women's Residence Halls representative are Kelly Kurtz, Mary Korfhage, and Donna Wyatt.

Senate elections are March 1.

UK Identification Soon Required At SC Cafeteria

Attempting to avoid criticism of competition from privately owned food facilities, the Student Center cafeteria will require student, faculty, and staff identification cards for service in the future.

The decision will take effect Sunday, Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, said.

According to James O. King, head of auxiliary services, "the change will permit students, faculty, and staff together with their families and guests to eat meals in that facility. Until this semester food service facilities were inadequate to serve this group."

The announcement was made in an attempt to clear up any misunderstandings over the change in student meal assignments, as some groups thought the cafeteria would be open to the public. But Mr. Kerley stated no change would be made in the original policy of allowing only those people affiliated with the University to use its services.

The change to cash basis, he stated, "has not altered the original policy which restricted food service to the student body and university personnel. Our facilities are not adequate to open them to the general public."

Mr. Kerley stated that the return to a cash basis was an effort to provide better service to those students who live off-campus, since the Student Center cafeteria is the only one on campus which serves food on a cash a la carte basis. The other cafeterias are reserved for students living on campus, with room and board contracts.

A big factor in this change was the opening of a student dining facility in the new dormitory complex at the university.

This change in university policy also insured compliance with laws exempting the university food service from sales tax.

Until two years ago the University allowed the public to use the Student Center cafeteria and especially on Sundays it was generally crowded with off-campus diners.

Since the cafeteria returned to a cash basis there has once again been an influx of off-campus diners although signs stating that the cafeteria is for the use of University people only still remain in place.

No Results Available In SG Poll

No results are available yet for the independently sponsored referendum on the reputation and representation of Student Government which was held last week.

Les Rosenbaum, one of the three sponsors of the referendum, said the votes had not been counted yet because David Holwerk, another sponsor, has been in the Medical Center since last Wednesday. Darrell Harrison is the other sponsor.

Holwerk was quoted prior to the poll as saying, "Perhaps something constructive can come from this referendum, something of a challenge to Student Government."

"This referendum," he continued, "will give us a factual basis to say that Student Government is not representative and doesn't have the support of the student body."

Rosenbaum said yesterday that a representative of Student Government will be present at the counting. He was unable to say how many members of Student Government had voted, but noted that about 850 persons had voted by Thursday, the fourth day of voting.

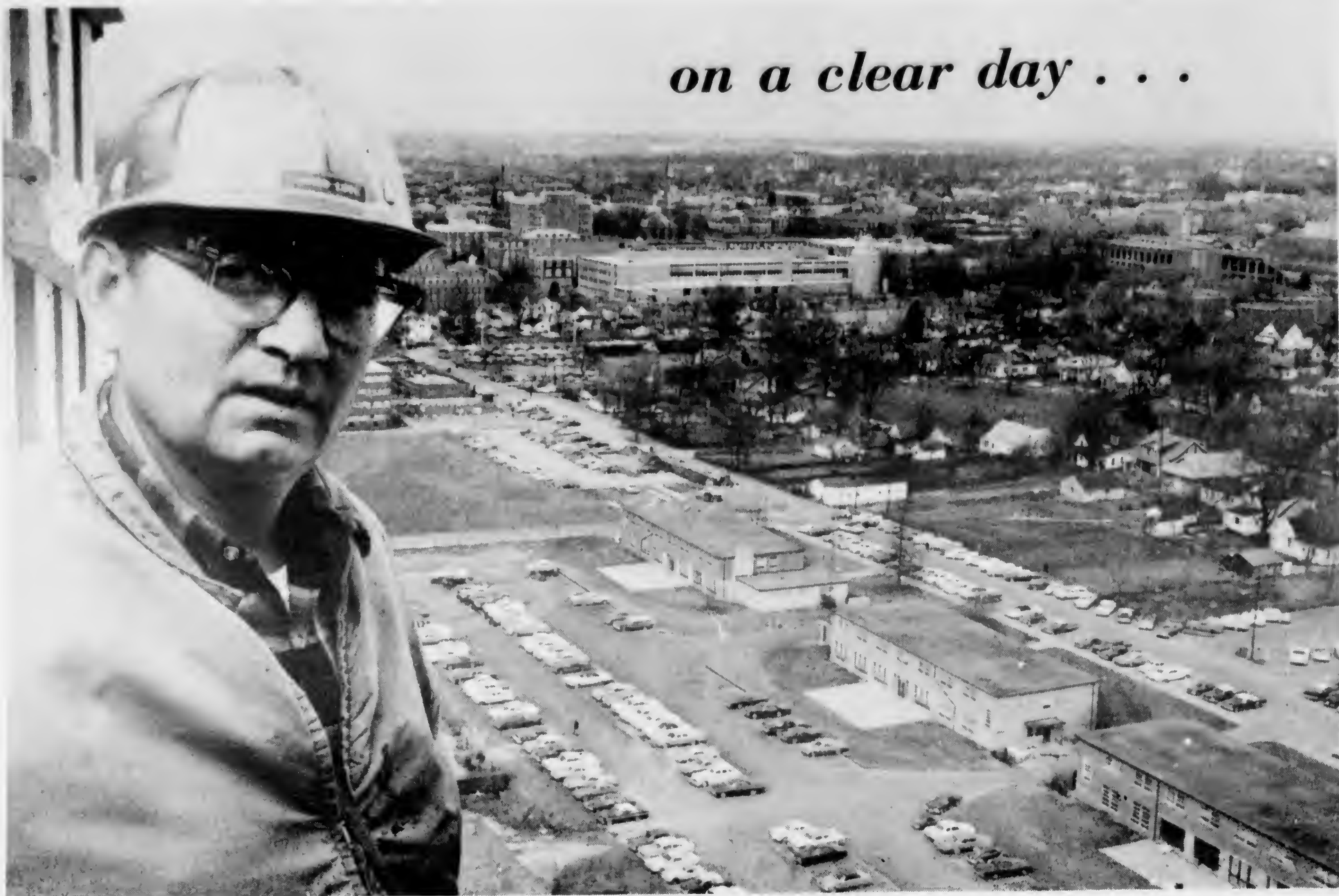
Questions on the ballot were: "Do you feel the present Student Government is representative," and "Do you feel the present Student Government has the respect of the student body?"



Candid Camera Spots Traffic Violators

Graduate students Bennie Maffett and Malcolm F. Howard, far left, demonstrate the technique for filming Lexington traffic. The results are shown on WKYT-TV as "Traffic Madness"—an experiment in driver education. State Commissioner of Safety Glenn

Lovern, above, views the equipment with Dr. John Hutchinson, professor of civil engineering, who is in charge of the project. In the center, Howard demonstrates the camera sight inside the special car.



on a clear day . . .

. . . you can see a long way

The residents of the upper stories of the twin towers in the new dormitory complex will have quite a view on a clear day. To sample it, our photographer climbed the 218 feet to the 23rd floor of the tower and braved 35 mile-an-hour winds to get these pictures. Up there often is James Love, above, the superintendent for construction at the complex. With a telephoto lens, the camera caught the vista toward the beltline (above), the Medical Center (below), and toward the neighboring tower (left).



Photos By Rick Bell



Roughen Photography On Display

A woman looks at one of the many photographs by William Roughen Jr. on display in the Student Center Art Gallery through Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends.

Tryouts For 'Good Woman' Set Sunday

Final tryouts will be held for the Department of Theatre Arts production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman Of Setzuan" at 2 p.m. next Sunday and 7:30 p.m. next Monday in the Guignol Theatre of The Fine Arts Building.

All students are invited to tryout for Department of Theatre Arts productions. "The Good Woman Of Setzuan" has a cast of 14 males, 9 females, 4 children, and several extras.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be the final Department of Theatre Arts production of the year and the opening event of the School of Fine Arts Festival of the Arts.

"The Good Woman" is a morality play telling the story of Shen Te, a woman who is deemed good by three gods seeking to justify human ex-

istence. In her efforts to remain good she encounters the paradox that one cannot be good and survive. Brecht has been hailed as the most remarkable German writer since Kafka, and reaches the peak of his dramatic powers in this play, considered by many critics his best.

Raymond Smith, associate professor in the department, who will direct the production explains the play has been chosen for production because, "The theme of the Festival of the Arts is, 'The University: The Patron of the Arts' and in that context it is the responsibility of the endowed theatre of the University community to innovate and find new ways to communicate and express experience. Brecht has certainly done this as a writer for the theatre."

Candidate Interviewing Underway To Fill Student Center Posts

Interviews are now underway for the selection of the 1967-68 Student Center Board.

Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, faculty adviser to the SCB, is serving as chairman of the screening committee which will send the names of those eligible for the executive committee to the selection committee.

The screening committee is composed of Frank Harris, Student Center director; Miss Jane Batchelder, program director; President Robert Walker; and Suzi Somes, public relations.

From here, the names will be sent to the selection com-

mittee which will consist of the members of the screening committee, the remainder of the retiring executive board, and four students chosen by the Board but not connected with it.

The seven standing committee chairmen—art, forum, hospitality, recreation, special events, social, and theater—will be selected by the incoming and outgoing executive boards, along with the recommendations of former committee chairmen.

Drawn up from plans used by the University of South Carolina, the University of Tennessee, Indiana University, and Ohio State, this method was decided upon so that the selection of the new Board would not be chosen from within SCB alone.

No more than two members from any one Greek organization will be allowed to serve on the Board at one time.

President Walker has emphasized the importance of recruiting members from all areas of the campus.

Previously, the executive committee members were appointed by the outgoing executive board and committee chairmen voted upon in a campus election.

Applications for committee chairmen were first screened, nar-

rowed to two, then an election was held to determine who became chairman and assistant chairman.

Next year's Board will not have assistant chairmen.

In the latter part of fall semester, SCB could not decide whether to elect or appoint committee chairmen.

It was decided that because of the scope of the Student Center Board in programming for the entire campus, an experienced, hard-working Board was needed and chairmen should be appointed.

In last year's election, some 600 votes were cast, most of these by Greek affiliates desiring to see their group peer fill the position.

UK Bulletin Board

The Air University Presentations Team will discuss America's future in space at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hall.

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have a 3.0 overall. Address applications to Bill Moss, 410 Rose Lane.

The UK Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 22, in Room 257 of the Engineering Building.

"Programming Languages" is the subject of the program. Fortran, Cobol, Algol, and P1-1 will be covered.

The Theological Forum Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Presbyterian SC. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

This is the last week for Residence Hall sittings for the Kentuckian. All men and women residents (except those in Complex 5 and Cooperstown) must call 2825 or go to Room 214 of the Journalism Building.

Girls: Would you like to make over \$300 per month during your senior year just for attending college? A counselor from the Women's Army Corps will be visiting UK to discuss the Army's new Student Program for potential WAC officers. She will talk at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Drill Hall of Buell Armory.

Coke party will be given at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center for all women students to meet AWS Senate candidates.

The Kentucky Kernel

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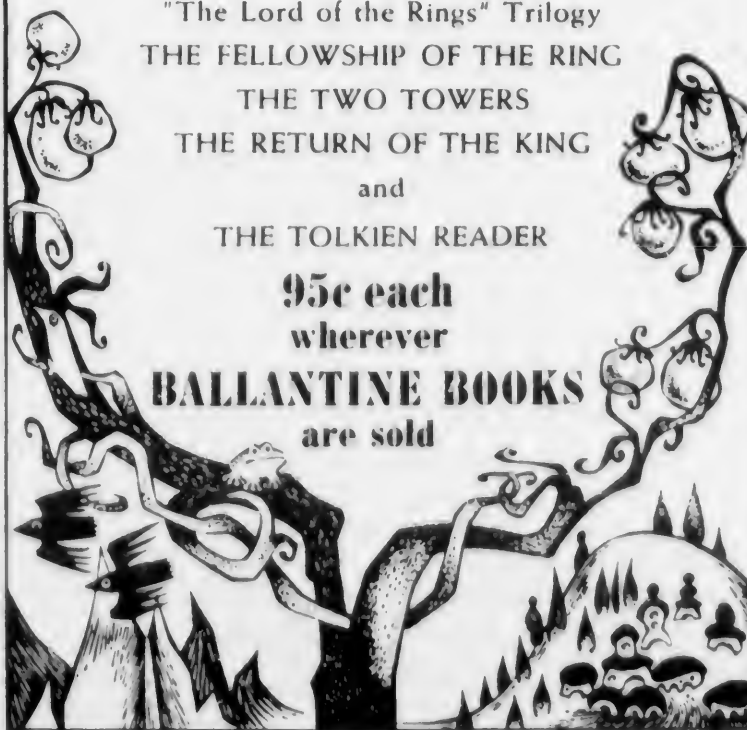
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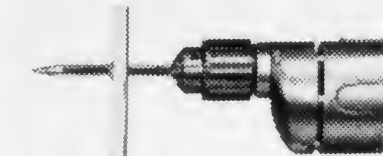
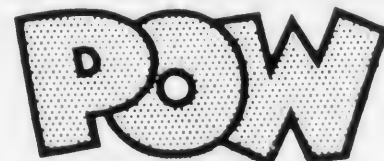
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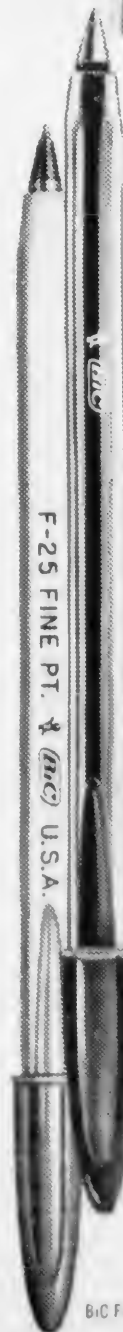


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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, FEB. 21, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Maturity Lacking

The Kernel has recently questioned the maturity of students in respect to AWS' refusal to abolish hours for women residents and the law students' slow adoption of an honor code. Following the Greek Week Dance, held Saturday in the Student Center which suffered extensive damage, we must again question the maturity of some UK students.

Damage included a broken light fixture in the ballroom, tile torn out of the third floor ceiling, broken glass in a fire extinguisher compartment, a restroom flooded because of plugged drains, and six fire alarms pulled. In addition, there was general disregard for rules prohibiting drinking on state property and a riot nearly broke out.

Things became so rowdy that the campus police finally had to end the dance shortly after midnight.

Such actions speak pitifully poor of a substantial number of University students. At a time in which the Faculty Senate and mature students are attempting to abolish *in loco parentis* restrictions, a number of students, all too representative, have shown that their hands must still be held and that authorities must still tuck them in bed.

We hope that the time is rapidly approaching when such childish elements will be abolished from this University and we can fully concentrate on business at hand, namely a mature search for Truth through an earnest quest for knowledge.

Gym Opening Beneficial

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson and Chairman of the Physical Education Department Don Cash Seaton are to be commended for engineering the reopening of Alumni Gym on weekends.

The athletic facility is now open for general student use from noon until 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. The gym's closure on weekends had been a bone of contention among students who had little chance to exercise at any other time or place.

As Vice President Johnson noted, "It's a shame to have the facility and not make it available for students." The gym had been closed weekends because of a lack of funds, but Johnson made it a top budget priority.

We hope the University continues to search for ways to provide both indoor and outdoor physical activity. For example, Southeast Community College in Cumberland recently marked off a college parking area to accommodate volley ball and shuffle board for the students and the community when the lot is not in use.

Letters To The Editor

Many Animals Were Visible Near Doomed Patterson House

Editor's Note: The following letter is written in reply to an article giving an historical sketch of three buildings—Carnegie Museum, Patterson House and White Hall—which will be razed soon to make way for a tower office building. The letter is directed particularly to statements about Patterson House.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A friend of mine kindly sent me a copy of your fine paper, the Kernel of Feb. 6, knowing that I was interested in President Patterson and his early service to the struggling A & M College in 1882, when three buildings were proudly made available to the Commonwealth of Kentucky. These buildings were to become the nucleus of other structures.

In the interest of historical accuracy I would appreciate it if you would call to the attention of your readers two misstatements in the article.

Professor Patterson did not move into the president's home in 1922. He was unmarried and had been

in residence at the home since the time it was opened to his brother, James K. Patterson, in 1882. You may remember it was the latter who at his death made provision for the Patterson School of Diplomacy set up from the remnant of his salary which for 30 years was about \$2,500—\$3 thousand and in 1905 was increased to \$5 thousand per annum.

I was a resident in this home from 1917 to 1932 and enjoyed the "lovely rural scene" from its windows: a horse for a horse drawn carriage; a flock of pure-bred White Rock chickens; a pure-bred Jersey cow, hogs and other such animals.

I can think of nothing more abhorrent to Walter K. Patterson whose fine garden and selected grape arbor and fine fruit trees made the table of the Patterson home a picture of Schottish thrift and frugality.

I believe one of the earliest scholarly research books described pigs and other such.

Since this may be the final reference to these gentlemen and



Down The Rabbit Hole

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. We reserve the right to edit letters received, which should be limited to 300 words. The letters submitted should be typewritten and double spaced. All must be signed as follows: for students, name and college and class and local phone number; for faculty, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown phone number. Address letters to the Editor, Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky 40506, or leave them in Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

their services to the University, I can not let the opportunity pass.

Thank you and thank you very much if you would see fit to revise the matter of "hogs and other such."

Mabel Pollitt Adams
Tampa, Florida

Future History Lesson

Someday in the not-too-distant future one unit taught in history will be on why imperialistic-capitalism and fascist-individualism failed. The whole of the unit will revolve on only two points.

One, the democratic countries refused to see that the ultimate goal of Communism was world conquest. The instructor will say, "They believed in co-existence and while they co-existed, we conquered."

The second point will be how they (the lovers of peace at any cost) did not learn from history on appeasement. The teacher will say, "They had seen appeasement fail from the times of the Greeks to Napoleon and especially with

Hitler and yet they thought we would be happy with half a world.

"Sure we took a little each time, we even gave in once in a while, two steps forward, one back; first eastern Europe, then China, then Cuba.

"The big step occurred in Vietnam. When the peace lovers forced the imperialist from defending that country, everything then became easy. First South Vietnam, then Southeast Asia, then India. The Middle East was next, and by that time most of Africa.

"So it went until there were no more capitalists. We owe a great deal to those Americans, who believed that peace at any cost was better than defending their interest. It's a good thing they were so short-sighted."

With that the class will end and the teacher will wish his students a good day. "May Lenin, Stalin and Mao bless you and keep the Peoples Republic of the United States."

Tom Juul
History Major

Americans Have Quaint View Of Intelligence

By C. L. SULZBERGER
© New York Times News Service

PARIS—What our government calls "the intelligence community" is regarded as sordid by some embarrassed Americans who still, to an endearing but impractical degree, continue to cherish the innocence of their forefathers. To them CIA is a dirty word and any organization even tangentially touching it is held thereby to be tarnished.

The origin of this attitude can be traced to our ancestors who fled the distant outer world, venerated George Washington's insistence on avoiding connections abroad, and, through the isolationist movement, resented a 20th Century policy of intervention. Many Americans still think foreigners and the devil can be escaped by hiding.

The CIA and its immediate predecessors were incubated during the Cold War when Stalinism sought to subvert Europe and the United States had no organization with which to combat such efforts. The financing of certain student, labor union, propaganda, and cultural groups started in that atmosphere. The fact that such groups received funds otherwise not available to

attend international meetings or to fight penetration didn't necessarily mean they were agents' nests.

Some remaining ties from that Cold War period might well shed such CIA connections. Undoubtedly the thrust toward investigating CIA links with non-official groups will expose relationships that may shock innocents still greatly influenced by our provincial and puritanical heritage.

While OSS veterans were studying British Intelligence with a view to creating the CIA, a special service called the Office of Political Control or OPC was already functioning and using non-official help to combat Cold War pressures.

Foreign friends of the American Labor movement helped fight Communism in trade unions and also garnered information for Washington. One particularly useful source was the international Transport Federation which collected useful Material from European train crews, dock workers and seamen. This may surprise army Americans but should not shock them. It is naive to support a Central Intelligence Agency while asking it not to do its job.

The U.S. government and its

intelligence branches have sometimes intervened in political affairs abroad. They helped support the third force which initiated the French Fourth Republic. They worked strongly for Italy's Christian Democrats in the critical 1948 election. They worked against Mossadegh in Iran and Arbenz in Guatemala but such acts were scarcely contrary to U.S. interests.

Nothing is gained by comparing intelligence functions in our own open society with those of Russia's closed society. A better standard is the role of intelligence in France and England. During the Fourth Republic France's ardently democratic if mature equivalent of J. Edgar Hoover casually told a foreigner his telephones were tapped. This was no surprise; the Paris Table D'Ecoute is audible.

When allied delegations went to Moscow for the 1947 foreign ministers meeting, British "diplomats" included technicians armed with equipment to detect hidden listening devices in their embassy and French "diplomats" included youthful White Russians who could mingle with university students while keeping their ears open.

Some years ago the British minister who handled liaison between the cabinet and intelligence confided: "We only hire newspapermen in the Middle East."

When I was running the New York Times Foreign service, two British brigadiers from intelligence separately asked me for journalistic jobs. One subsequently joined a London paper. Kim Philby, once slated to become chief of British Intelligence, skipped off to Russia from a journalistic post in Beirut.

Intelligence sometimes mixes unpleasantly in facets of society that imagine themselves pure. The CIA has set up trading companies, air lines, and special funds to handle particular jobs. But provincial prigs should bear in mind Britain's experience which shows that distinguished university figures, for example,

can do special intelligence jobs for their government on particular occasions without endangering British democracy.

It is certainly desirable that trusted sources of political authority or public information should stay clear of contact with intelligence. Soon after our involvement in World War II, the first precursor of OSS asked The New York Times if its foreign correspondents could "help." The request was politely refused.

Although it would be well advised to review connections with non-governmental bodies and terminate those which are no longer useful, no emotional witch hunt should harass the CIA the American people must remember that in our society an intelligence agency needs help from the private sector which dominates industry, research and technology. It is lunacy to deprive it of such resources.

A Solution To Unemployment?

By RUSSELL BAKER
© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Central Intelligence Agency seems to be waging an undercover struggle to keep America fully employed. Hardly a day passes any more without disclosure of yet another organization that is being secretly financed by the silent service.

The National Student Association, it turns out, has been on the payroll for years. The Pan-American Foundation has been taking a cut of the intelligence budget. So have the International Marketing Institute, the American Society of African Culture, the American Friends of the Middle East, and the International Development Foundation.

What these organizations do for their money is largely a mystery. The American Friends of the Middle East, which is based in Washington, mails out a newsletter periodically to correspondents, most of whom, unless they are desperate with boredom, deposit it immediately in the trash can.

How many other such enterprises the CIA is bankrolling, no one can say. There has been a great commotion about whether secret CIA patronage corrupts institutions and organizations, supposedly dedicated to education, but the even more inflammatory pocketbook issue has been overlooked.

We who salute the Internal Revenue Service with form 1040 each April 15 have a right to an assurance from someone in government that we are getting something for our money.

Why should we have to pay the American Friends of the Middle East to send us mail we do not want to receive? In fact, we pay for it four times:

1. We pay increased local taxes to make up for the amount of tax money the Federal government cannot return to the localities because it is diverted to the American Friends of the Middle East.

2. Through the CIA budgets, we pay to publish the newsletter.

3. We pay, through taxes, the high "junk-mail" subsidy which the American Friends of the Middle East uses to distribute the newsletter.

4. We pay, through lots of productive time by reading the contents of a newsletter we do not want to receive.

On the face of it, we appear to be getting a very bad bargain. It is natural that, feeling our purses plucked cavalierly, we should like an explanation of what we are getting in return.

The National Student Association may or may not have been instrumental in spreading the gospel of humane capitalism, but as humane capitalists we are entitled to be skeptical. Those international student conferences at which the CIA wanted to make the American student's voice resound—were they really worth a boost in the payroll withholding statement?

Does it matter that European students assemble in Prague and write petitions at variance with U.S. foreign policy? What do we gain from having American students there? Is it worth real money to infect East European college youth with a taste for American fraternity songs?

Perhaps so. But if so, someone should be willing to tell us why.

Spending our money for purposes we are not given a chance to argue about is becoming a bad habit with the government. Both the CIA and the U.S. Information Service, for example, have been engaged in the publishing business for several years.

They covertly finance books and magazines, and in some cases publishing houses, to assure publication of material they deem helpful to the government's purposes. The difficulty arises because the publications are represented not as government works but as privately originated material bearing the imprimatur of reputable publishing houses.

Here we take a financial beating all around the compass. First, we pay an author and publisher

to write and produce a book we may never see. If we do see it and want to read it, we have to lay out cash for it at the bookshop, thus paying for it twice.

If we read it and hate it, we cannot telephone our congressman and say, "Look here, what's the idea of using my money to produce rot like this?" There is no way that even a congressman can tell if it happens to be one of the books produced with our money.

The inevitable corruption of education that results from all this is bad, but charging us money for books we have already paid for and mail we don't want to get is worse. In police circles it is called a "con game."

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Pick up applications for the position of Editor or other positions in Rooms 112 or 116, Journalism Bldg. Return them to Room 113A, Journalism Bldg., by March 1.

Who Knows?

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Rupp Had To Do Something

'He Doesn't Expect You To Like Him'...But

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

Amidst the furor over the Bob Tallent-Coach Adolph Rupp incident, one important segment of the situation has remained silent.

The members of the Kentucky basketball team which demolished Mississippi State at Starkville Saturday and Georgia last night have also thought about this thing.

They have asked to remain anonymous in their comments.

Nearly every player began explaining his feelings with the short phrase, "He (Rupp) had to do something."

"I guess I always wondered what he would do if a situation like this ever came up," one player said. "Now I know."

He continued, "There isn't a player in the country who doesn't get upset. We all get mad. I get mad quite often, in fact. And we all say something about our coaches or cuss once in a while, but we do it when we're going back to the line or to ourselves."

"Bob was justified in getting upset, but you just don't cuss your coach to his face. You don't tell off any coach to his face and not expect something to happen. You don't tell Coach Rupp off like that."

"I'm sorry it happened. All of the guys are," another player said. "I wish people would just let the thing die off."

Another player said that Tallent had always "been a little hot tempered."

"Maybe it's because he's from the mountains and maybe it's not," he said.

"Bob came here a shooter, and he's a great one. But he let his floor mistakes and the rough times get to him."

"The booing didn't help," he added.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said Saturday that the booing Tallent took one week earlier from the UK fans inaugurated the regretful situation. The players agreed.

"It was the booing," one said. "And I don't blame the guy."

No Stalling

The Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Georgia Bulldogs last night in Memorial Coliseum, 101-76.

Leading the Wildcats to their twelfth victory of the season was guard Louie Dampier with 29 points. He was followed by his All-American running mate Pat Riley who had 20.

The win boosted UK to 12-10 overall.

Who wouldn't get ticked off when your own fans give you hell. At other places you expect it. But not here and especially after the way Bob had been playing."

"After that," Shively said, "he began fighting himself." "They talk about pressure," another player said, "Sure, there's pressure. There was pressure last year. There's more this year. We have it all the time. It's part of the game."

"Who isn't under pressure. You get mad. I get mad. I've felt like running up to someone too and telling them off."

"But I haven't."

"If I did, I'd expect to be kicked off the team. Self control is part of the game."

"Guys have been under this kind of pressure for 37 years."

You learn to live with these things and it hasn't been any easier on Coach Rupp."

It seemed as if Bob wanted to be kicked off."

Another player said that "the whole deal could have been settled quietly. They could have got together the next day. But before you know it the whole deal was blown up. They didn't give them a chance to work it out."

"Yes Bob had it rough. Maybe he said to Coach what I feel inside a lot of times. But later he said he was sorry for what he did."

Heck, people who go to the games probably feel like going down and telling him off when we lose."

I know some of these coaches that he's stomped for ten years in a row do."

The Mississippi State students weren't about to let Rupp forget the incident.

"Ah hell, Rupp," one massive sign read, "We want Tallent."

After introducing the Baron, the grinning students went to the "We want Tallent" cheer and jeered Rupp even when he stood up to call a timeout.

One player pointed out two incidences which occurred on the Mississippi State trip that he had never seen before.

"I'll tell ya," he said. "They're behind Coach Rupp."

I've never seen any of the guys play cards with the coaches before. Some of them did on the way to and from Mississippi."

The player also said that he

had never heard Rupp call a player by a nickname in or after a game.

"But when Pat came out of the game, he called him 'Riles.'" Not very many people call Pat that."

Rupp has been most criticized for the manner in which he handled the Tallent situation.

"That's just the way he is," one player said in justification.

"Everyone acts as if this is a new thing. It's not. He's been this way for a long time. I don't know why. Maybe he just can't face it. The guys know this."

Rupp has a hard time remembering names. He calls Jim LeMaster "Gene" and Steve Clevenger "Phil." Sometimes he'll just wave his hand or point and say nothing. Sometimes he'll bellow, "you."

He called Bob Tallent "Red." There are two other incidences.

The NCAA rules that only a certain number of players may dress for the big post-season tournament.

UK had one too many last year.

The UK player who could not dress (but was taken to the tourney) was informed of this when

he found his travel bag had not been packed for the journey.

Another ruling wouldn't allow Kentucky to take every varsity member of last year's squad on the Middle East tour last summer. The player who did not make the trip found out by reading it in the paper.

But it was this same player who said, "That is just the way he is. The team is with Coach Rupp."

Rupp told a writer from Sport Magazine recently that he feels "a certain barrier must be maintained between a coach and his players." He admitted however, that he hasn't been as strict in the past few years.

"He doesn't expect you to like him," one player said. "He just



RUPP

just the way he is

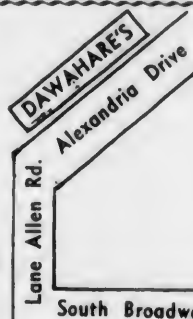
wants your respect. There's a big difference, you know."

"I respect him; 760 times over," the player added in a second thought. "I think we all do; and we're the guys who have to see him seven days a week."

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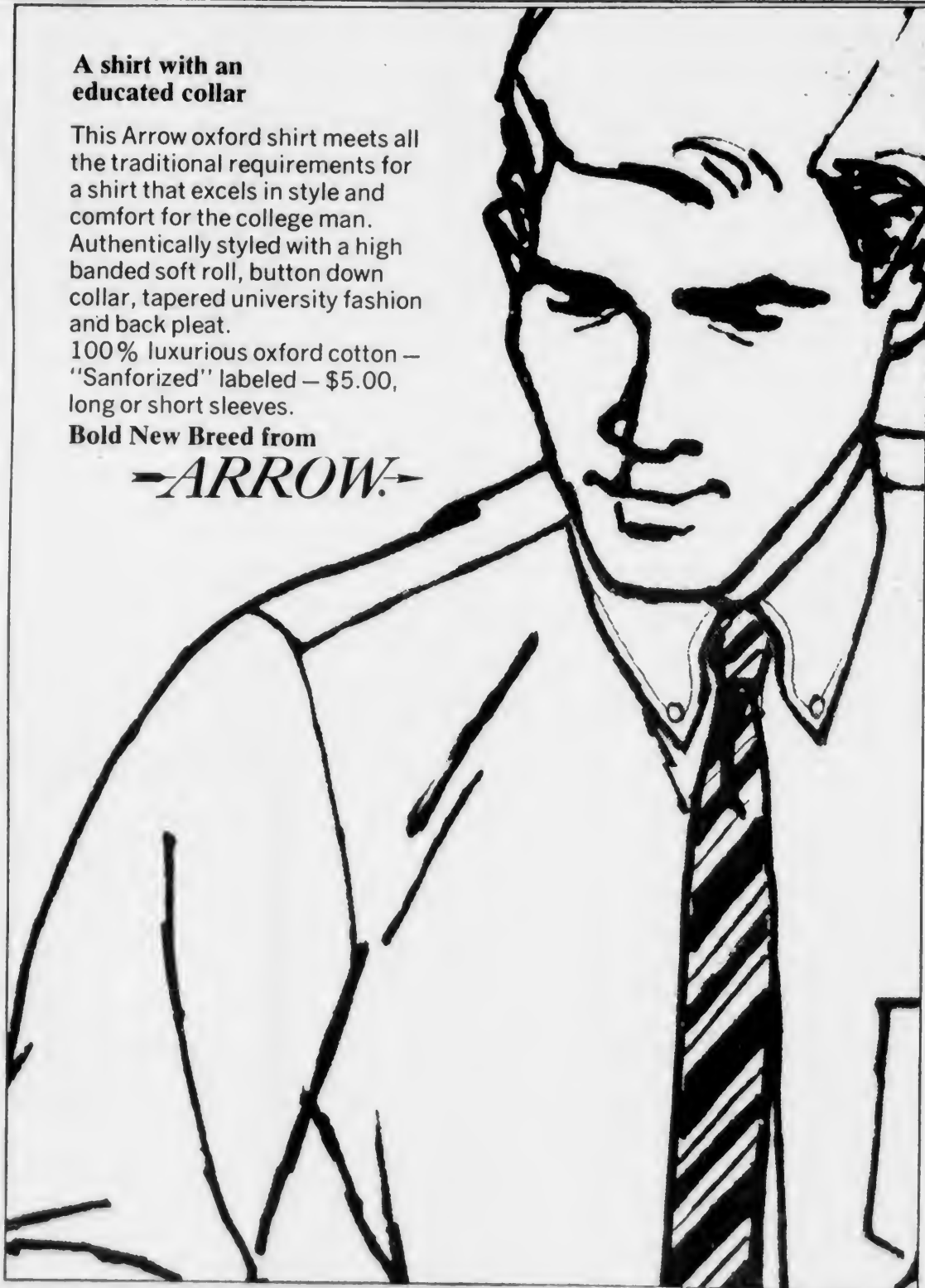
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CIA Funds Said To Have Helped Rebel Student Leaders

Continued From Page 1

The money, the officials said, was usually transferred to the association from a foundation used as a cover by the CIA and then given to the exiles.

Ocasionaly the exiles had direct dealings with the cover foundations, including the foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, identified by present stu-

dent leaders as a major channel for CIA funds.

The amount of money given to the refugees since the mid-1950's is impossible to determine, the former officials said.

The bulk of the funds were used in the U.S. In addition to the scholarships provided for about 20 Algerians a year from 1958 to 1962, some scholarships

were obtained for students from Angola, Mozambique, and South Africa. The latter were all white youths who opposed the policies of apartheid or racial separation.

Many of the students had left their countries without money or credentials, the former officials noted, and they would have found

it impossible to enter or pay for college without the association's help.

The association also used CIA funds to enable the Algerians and Portuguese Africans - scattered throughout the country - to meet several times a year and discuss mutual problems. The two

groups - each with about 20 students in any year - were the largest national contingents in this country.

The former officers said that money was also provided to send several representatives of the two groups to international meetings of student exiles in Europe.

Hobby Admits Giving CIA Money

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—William Hobby Jr. said Monday that the Hobby Foundation of Houston had been for many years a channel for the transfer of funds from the Central Intelligence Agency to various organizations in the United States.

"We have for a period of several years cooperated with them (the CIA) on several projects," Hobby said, "and we are glad to have done it and proud to have been of service to the federal government."

Mr. Hobby, executive editor of the Houston Post, is a member of the board of trustees of the foundation. His mother, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the first U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare under President Eisenhower, is chairman of the foundation and also chairman of the board of trustees and publisher of The Post.

In an interview with the New York Times, Mr. Hobby said that "substantial amounts of money were involved" in the transfers effected by the Hobby Foundation for the CIA.

He declined, however, to be specific about how the money had been transferred to the foundation before being passed on to designated organizations. He said that the money had come from many of the foundations which have previously been mentioned as channels for CIA funds. Thus it seemed clear that the Hobby Foundation played a part in what is known as a "pass-through" operation, in which money is channeled from the CIA to a dummy foundation, then through a legitimate foundation such as the Hobby Foundation, and from there to various organizations with overseas programs.

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Substitute Will Sing Thursday

Renata Scotto, one of the most brilliant sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera, will replace Miss Anna Moffo in Thursday night's concert at Memorial Coliseum, it was announced today by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Miss Moffo, stricken with flu, has been forced to cancel her appearance here this week.

Miss Scotto, whose triumphant debut was in "Butterfly," has sung at the Rome Opera, La Scala, Covent Garden, the Vienna Staatsoper and in many cities in the United States. She was included in the "Great Performers at Philharmonic Hall" series, and is a popular recording artist.

Her recital will be at 8:15 at the Coliseum, and attendance will be limited to season members of the Concert and Lecture Series and to students with validated ID cards.



Photo By Sam Abell

'Sea Gull' Opens Wednesday

Joan Rue, left, and Howard Enoch are shown at Monday's first dress rehearsal for "The Sea Gull" which will be presented by the Guignol Theatre beginning Wednesday night. The production, directed by Wallace Briggs, will run through Saturday.

Clark Kerr Angry, Sad— Mostly Over Confrontation

By RITA DERSHOWITZ

The Collegiate Press Service

NEW YORK—Clark Kerr is angry about his dismissal from the presidency of one of the largest universities in the country—angry about the political interference that it represented, appalled at the anti-intellectualism in California which allowed the interference to occur.

But mostly he is saddened and disillusioned by the "politics of confrontation" on the Berkeley campus, by student activists' refusal to accept his promise of good faith as genuine.

"I believe that rational discussion and persuasion are the ways to deal with problems, particularly within a university," Dr. Kerr said in an interview during a meeting of education writers last week. "When the Sather Gate incident occurred (initiating the demonstrations of 1964), I was absolutely unwilling to let the police in without talking first. But I couldn't overrule the Chancellor (Edward Strong) and I was unable to persuade him privately to change his mind."

"That was a great mistake. Roger Heyns (current Berkeley chancellor) spent one and a half years showing his good faith,

but the students didn't even wait for him to come back to town before they held a sit-in this December (over a Marine Corps recruiting table). It was a bitter disappointment."

Dr. Kerr attributes the chronic tension on the Berkeley campus to the style of the New Left. "Many of the grievances of students are real, but their choice of tactics is counter-productive. When you've fought all the battles for academic freedom that I've fought, you don't need confrontation politics."

"You have to understand that the New Left has no power, but it has triggered off the New Right in California, which does have power."

Dr. Kerr's reaction to the New Left at Berkeley is not simple. At the same time that he is repulsed by their style, he admits respect for the intellectual accomplishments and articulateness of

individuals. In fact, he defines some of the problems now facing higher education in rhetoric that would be entirely congenial to some New Left activists.

"We have been neglecting the undergraduates, and that trend needs to be pushed back," Dr. Kerr declared.

Dr. Kerr responds to these problems by calling for wholly new structures rather than reform of the old systems in higher education. "There is a new generation of students, who want to govern their own lives, and who do not look upon the campus as isolated from society. We'll be very proud of this generation," Kerr said.

International Week To Begin On Monday

Displays from various countries, international shows, and seminars are some of the events planned for International Week, which will begin Monday and will run through March 5.

International Week, sponsored by the International Center, offers students a chance to see movies about other countries, and to hear foreign students speak about their countries and compare them to our own.

International students will speak to high school students in seminars concerning "University Life for the International Student." Several professors will speak about countries in which they have lived or visited.

Throughout the week International students are encouraged to wear their native dress. A style show, which will feature these students, will also be held during the week.

An International Show, featuring talent from different countries, will be held for high school and grade school students at 3 p.m. March 4, in the SC Auditorium. The same show will be held for the general public March 4 and 5.

Displays will be placed in the SC. Among these is an International doll display. India, China, Europe, the Middle East, South America, and Southeast Asia will all be represented in displays.

Kwong Yuan is among the speakers planned for the event. He will address high school students and undergraduates March 4 in the Agricultural Science

Auditorium. His topic will be "Malaysia."

Displays and exhibits will be in the ground floor wing of the SC from Room 116 to the bookstore. Music from foreign countries will be played throughout the week in that area.

UK Debaters Win

Eight University debaters won the Berea Midwinger Forensic Saturday.

Thirteen schools for a four-state area participated. Varsity debaters were Ralph Wesley, David Vandeventer, Dennis Kelly, and Larry Gurewicz who won the first place trophy.

Rodney Mabry won the first place trophy in the novice division.



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